McGill Daily

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SCI. SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Freshmen and Sophs in Amicable Conclave at Union

DEAN ADAMS SPOKE

Gave History of University for Benefit of Freshies

The Science Freshmen treated the Sophomores to a very pleasant evening last night, in the Union. Cigars, cigarettes and tobacco were displayed in plenty and good refreshments were served. A programme was rendered by several memebers of the Freshman year, and speeches were given by a number of the members of the Science Faculty.

Kimball Keeping, President of the Science Undergraduate Society, was chairman, he spoke shortly on the abolishment of the rush, and the institution of the yearly smoker given to the members of the second year by the first year. This, he said, was the third which had taken place, and he hoped that in future the smoker would be adhered to, as it brought the two rival years into close contact and tended to develop a more friendly feeling between them.

After a few pieces on a Victrola the Freshmen had on hand, a piano solo was given by Mr. Donnier. Mr. Griffith and Mr. Conluff both sang. They were followed by Dr. Barnes. He gave a little friendly advice to those present, and then read two very interesting and amusing stories. Dr. Adams was the next called upon. He related some of the early history of McGill. He recalled the time when the Arts Building, without any of its later extensions, was the only building erected in the grounds, which at that time were very much like a farm, indeed he told them the Janitor of the Arts Building kept cows. Mr. Adams a graduate of 1892 followed. He told of his experiences in the Mexican revolution, during the last three years. He read a letter from a friend who said that no personal violence was done but that homes and property were destroyed.

Refreshments were passed around, and after everybody had been satisfied, Prof. Sullivan was asked to speak. He amused the audience with some very funny stories on the poor Irishman. Prof. Batho spoke a few words of greeting, and wished everyone success for the coming year. Prof. Armstrong was the last speaker. In warning all incoming students, and those who had already been a season at college, he asked them to do nothing which would tend to lower the reputation of McGill. He said he hoped that he would see all those present still in the ranks after the First Term results were posted.

After the National Anthem had been sung, three cheers were given for the faculty and the McGill yell rendered with gusto. The Sophomores gave their yell, and followed it by three cheers for the Freshmen. A return cheer was given by the Freshmen and the gathering broke up.

TICKETS ON SALE.

Tickets for the sports at the M. A. A. A Grounds this afternoon may be had at the McGill Union. The Students' Council are putting these tickets on sale at the Union to do away with the trouble which would naturally be caused if Sophomores and Freshmen had to line up at the box office at the M. A. A. A. Grounds.

Tickets for to-morrow's game may also be had at the Union and there is quite a number of the seventy-five cent seats still remaining to be sold.

COUNCIL MET LAST NIGHT

Estimates for Various Clubs Are Passed

DAILY DISCUSSED

Minor Clubs Again Talked Over

The question of having paid men on the "Daily" staff was brought up last night, and Mr. Oliver was present to give his views and requirements.

He spoke of the large amount of time necessitated by one on the "Daily" staff and thought it was unreasonable to expect something for nothing. Also the increased size of the paper required more acute and active work. The Council fell in with his views and, after discussion, voted the sum of twenty dollars per month, to be devoted to assistance as the editor-in-chief saw fit.

On account of the appointment of the controller, it was necessary to pass a motion authorizing the president of the Council and the controller to sign cheques. It was also decided to deposit a "Travelling Expense Account" in the C. & D. Bank, to the extent of two hundred and fifty dollars for the purposes of financing promptly all trips of athletic teams.

A discussion as to the relative fairness in sending a third football team to Lennoxville and in refusing to finance some of the minor clubs then ensued, and Mr. Hughes mover, seconded by Mr. Couillard "That the third rugby team be refused necessary expenses for their trip to Lennoxville." After a long discussion, it was defeated and the action of the Council previous to this upheld.

Mr. McKenzie, the president of the Track Club, then brought up the question of a training table for the Track Club and asked for an appropriation of thirty dollars, but the demand was defeated when put before the meeting as it was felt that the Council could not afford it.

The estimates of the rugby and swimming clubs were brought up and approved. That of the Lit. was referred back, while the Rifle Club amount was slightly changed. The English Rugby and "Daily" were laid aside.

It was also decided that the Council should handle the gate for the English Rugby game on Thanksgiving Day.

In connection with Sports Day this afternoon, the Council decided definitely that they would in no way be responsible for any of the actions of the students.

The meeting adjourned about half-past ten.

RUGBY SQUAD WORKED HARD

Shaughnessy Puts Gridiron Athletes Through Strenuous Practice

WINGS PLUNGE WELL

Tackling Very Weak and Nobody Seems to be Able to Stop Runner

Prospects for a victory over Varsity in to-morrow's game are none too bright at McGill. The Red and White team is far from being in the best state in which to enter such a crucial contest. Several of the men are practically on the sick list and should have two or three days complete rest. Other men on the team are suffering from strains and bruises which, while not serious, keep the players from doing their best.

Paisley, in all likelihood, will not be able to play to-morrow, as he has been suffering from a bad attack of "Charley Horse," which has absolutely disabled him. "Pep" will be very much missed against Varsity, as he has been doing some very useful work on the back division. "Pep's" return kicks are very hard on the opposing wings. It is very unfortunate that Paisley should be laid up just at this time, since, if McGill can win to-morrow's game, the championship stands a very good chance of remaining in Montreal. Chuck Waterous who was operated upon on Wednesday afternoon was out for a run around the track yesterday and seemed to be in a very fair condition, considering that it was his first appearance of the week and that he had undergone an operation on Wednesday. The big middle wing will be in the game on Saturday in all probability. Jeffrey is still unable to take part in any hard work, as is Gendron, both these men are laid up with exactly the same sort of injury, a sore hip. Several of the other gridiron warriors are handicapped by sore ankles and shoulders; and from present appearances it will be a rather bruised team which Shaughnessy puts on the field to defeat Varsity.

Rumors have reached McGill about Varsity being crippled, but last night late it was impossible to have any of these rumors verified and it would not be surprising to see the Blue and White trot out a remarkably strong team to-morrow. Coach Griffith was down at their Wednesday's practice and put the Toronto men through one of the hardest work-outs of the season. It is a sign that Varsity have an idea that they are going to have to exert every effort to win this game when they fly the flag of distress and Griffith comes to their aid.

Shaughnessy put his men through a very strenuous work-out yesterday and gave them a thoroughly hard practice to put them in the best of shape possible in their present condition, before the Varsity game. The way the men were bucking yesterday was very good, but when it came to tackling they were very weak. Hardly a man on the team seems to be able to down a runner in proper style. Red MacLean, who may very possibly be on the team to-morrow, was the only man on the line-up to tackle at all up to form and he got his man repeatedly in the proper manner.

Never before in the history of football at McGill has a coach called his men down in the way Shaughnessy did yesterday. Men whose reputations on the gridiron are almost perfect were told some plain truths and everybody fared alike. The penalty for a misplay was a run round the track and a few minutes' rest. Donnelly, Montgomery and George Laing were all told to go for a run round the cinder path. The coach is not sparing either the men or himself in his efforts to make a championship team from the material at hand. Several times yesterday Shag took a hand in the game himself. The first play he attempted did not meet with much success, as a second team broke through and nailed the coach, who was playing quarter before he could get the ball out. However, Shag afterwards pulled off some snappy plays which were all right.

Draper and Woollatt did some neat running on the back division, and if

(Continued on page 3.)

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ANNUAL INTER-FACULTY SPORTS TO-DAY
MANY RECORDS EXPECTED TO BE BROKEN

Entry List Is Large and Events Will Be Keenly Contested—Heats Will Have to be Run in most of the Races

POLE VAULT SHOULD PRODUCE SOME SPECTACULAR WORK

Macdougall Expected to Lower McGill Records—Weather Conditions Promise to Be None Too Good

Everything and everyone is ready for the sports this afternoon. All the athletes are prepared and in as good condition as they can get in. The Freshmen have arranged to congregate this afternoon before entering the grounds in Westmount and doubtless the Sophs. are ready for a fray also, if needs be. All the entries are in, and counting each recurrence of a name, amount to over seventy, necessitating the running of heats in almost all the races.

It is to be hoped above all that the track will be in good shape, as there is every chance of new records being made under favorable conditions. However, the east wind and cloudiness of last night did not seem to indicate a dry track for to-day.

There are a great many new men out for the events this afternoon, and several of them show class and should make things hum. In the hundred five men are entered, two of whom, Hillier and Heron, are new, the first last year's champion at Westmount Academy, Heron, champion of the High School. These, with Legault, should furnish a fine race. At the Freshmen-Sophs. sports on the 4th of October, three times of 10 2-5 secs. were made, and as the sprinters have had nearly two weeks since to get up speed they should go very near the record of 10 1-5 secs.

In the 220 yards there are seven men and again a good event should be run. Heron, Hillier, Legault and Alberga all have a name for this distance, Fraser too has the goods. The quarter with eight men has a strong entry. Hovey has specialized at this and has been doing the distance around 53 secs. in practice. Several of the other men, Fraser and Heron above all, will make a speedy race of it for him.

The half has a big list of competitors, most of whom are little known, and will doubtless provide some dark horses. It is here, especially, that an eye will be kept on likely men, as a good new half miler would not have much trouble catching a place on the McGill team for the Intercollegiate Meet at Kingston. Crombie, who did the mile several seconds under five minutes in the Freshmen sports, is entered again and has a large field to compete against this time. Most of them, however, new comers to McGill.

Gerrie is naturally favorite for the long distances and should fulfil all expectations as he is a steady man and knows his race. He has three opponents.

The hurdles have only four entries with Pope favorite. Lockhart too has a good record from the East.

Only two men are out for the pole vault, but should afford some close competition. Both the athletes, Eric Cushing and Ben Klein have been having special practice at this event during the summer months at the M. A. A. A. grounds. Both the high and broad jumps have quite large fields and should produce some good men. For the broad Macfarlane appears to be prepared to force matters. He has been working hard all week and gets a very good distance. Cushing in the high can clear five feet five or six very nearly his own height, and Klein too clears the bar well, near the same figures. The weight events have practically been handed over to McDougall, but Dan Sutherland has been working well all week. He will make a fine second for the Intercollegiate. It is in these three events, the shot put, the hammer throw, and the discus that the records are expected to be smashed. Sutherland is at his best in the shot put, and it would be almost a safe bet to say that the winner in this event will take a new record from the field with him. These two men both show fine enthusiasm and have worked out regularly together, in fact, they were both out yesterday afternoon.

The seats for the Field Day are selling very rapidly, and to quote a prominent morning paper, it is expected the Freshmen and Sophomores will be placed in separate stands. They could hardly exist together.

The sports will start at 2.30 p.m., and seats will be on sale at the M. A. A. A. door.

The points for the events will be given 5, 3 and 1, and each of the four years will endeavor to gain the name of champions for 1913-14.

The full entry lists are in and are as follows:

Pole Vault—E. A. Cushing, '15; B. A. Klein, '16.

High Jump—Dougall, McD., '14; Evans, McD., '15; E. A. Cushing, '15; Jacks, McD., '16; B. A. Klein, '16; D. C. Smelzer, '17.

Broad Jump—D. H. Macfarlane, '17; Fraser, '17; B. A. Klein, '16; D. C. Smelzer, '17; E. A. Cushing, '15; H. W. Rittenhouse, '16; Fraser, McD., '16.

16-pound hammer throw—J. J. McDougall, '14; D. W. Sutherland, '17.

16-pound shot put—J. J. McDougall, '14; D. W. Sutherland, '17.

Discus—J. J. McDougall, '14; D. W. Sutherland, '17.

100 yards dash—Hillier, '17; Leach, '17; D. C. Smelzer, '17; A. W. Heron, '17; A. E. Legault, '16.

220 yards—Fraser, '17; Hillier, '17; Leach, '17; A. M. Alberga, '16; G. F. Alberga, '15; A. W. Heron, '17; A. E. Legault, '16.

440 yards—Fraser, '17; Hillier, '17; Leach, '17; G. F. Alberga, '15; E. A. Cushing, '15; R. W. Hovey, '15; Dougall, McD., '14; A. W. Heron, '17.

880 yards—R. H. Sherlock, '15; W. C. Lowry, '16; A. M. Alberga, '16; G. F. Alberga, '15; M. L. White, '16; R. W. Hovey, '15; R. H. Woods, '17; F. S. Parsons, '17; J. D. Moore, '17; White, McD., '16.

One Mile—H. E. Ralston, '16; W. C. Lowry, '16; A. M. Alberga, '16; R. H. Woods, '17; H. Crombie, '17; W. J. Rutherford, '17; L. J. Johnson, '16; J. D. Moore, '17.

120 yards hurdles—W. S. Lockhart, '17; E. Pope, '17; E. A. Cushing, '15; R. T. Armstrong.

Three Miles—T. D. Pickard-Cambridge, '16; W. H. Gerrie, '17; G. S. S. Gordon, '17; White, McD., '16.

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT KINGSTON

Y.M.C.A. Will Meet Part of the Expenses of Students Who may Attend—Colleges of Quebec and Ontario Will Send Representatives

The annual students conference for the colleges of Ontario and Quebec will be held this year at Kingston, the sessions extending over a period of three days beginning November 7th. In previous years the delegations sent to these conferences from McGill have been very small in comparison with those from Toronto and Queen's Universities, due no doubt to the fact that the conference always met at such a distance from Montreal as to make the question of expense a somewhat serious one. There is no doubt, however that these conferences have been largely responsible for the increased interest in missions among McGill students of recent years. Particularly is this true of the Peterborough conference last year when the delegates came back determined to adopt more aggressive methods in getting men interested in the sudy of missions. It is hoped that this year McGill will be well represented at the conference in Kingston. The speakers have not yet been announced, but they will be the best obtainable, and well up to the standard of former years.

"Arrangements are being made by the Y.M.C.A. for meeting a part of the expenses of all students who will attend. Those who intend going, or who desire any further information, should communicate at once with either of the secretaries at Strathcona Hall, so that it may be known as soon as possible how many may be expected from McGill.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA HELD FINE PRACTICE

Programme of Music Announced —Band Also Had Rehearsal

Volumes of sound issued from Strathcona Hall last night on the occasion of a band practice. According to the leader this was the best practice that has been held so far. More players were in evidence than heretofore, but there are still vacancies. The leader, Mr. Gibbs, is much encouraged by the enthusiasm and interest evinced by all the members of the band, and hopes to make an even better showing than last Saturday when McGill lines up against Toronto next Saturday afternoon.

Though the regular orchestra is not fully organized as yet, several practices have taken place in preparation for a sacred concert to be given in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. A meeting of the Orchestra will take place sometime next week for the purpose of organization. Officers have to be elected and some business discussed.

Last night's practice was highly successful, considering that only about two-thirds of the regular players will engage in Sunday's concert. The list of those who will play upon that occasion is as follows:

Violins, Grafftey, O'Regan, Luney, Gregson, Henry, Abinovitch; Viola, Dr. C. H. Robson; Cello, Yves, Lamontagne; Clarionets, Robinson, Despatie; Cornet, Gibbs, Stanley; Horns, Williamson, Ruggles; Trombone, Williamson; Drums, Gauld; Piano, McNaughton.

The selections that will be rendered on Sunday afternoon are:

"Hearken unto me my People—Sullivan; Ave Maria, with Cello Solo—Frank Schubert; Melody in F.—Rubenstein; Mosaic Overture—Rollinson.

TWELVE-TON SPHINX IS AT PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Acquisition to University Museum

The University Museum authorities of Pennsylvania University are rejoicing over the arrival in this city on the German steamship Childturn of a twelve ton sphinx, destined for the court-yard of the Museum.

This valuable acquisition is a part of the collection of Egyptian relics gathered during a recent expedition to Memphis, under Dr. Petrie, which was financed jointly by the University and a number of British archaeological associations. It was transported from its resting place to the edge of the Nile with the greatest difficulty, and floated to Suez, where it remained some months before a ship could be found coming directly to Philadelphia. Special rigging had to be designed to lift the enormous weight from the hold of the steamship, and a special steel truck is being prepared to cart the statue from the Christian street wharf, where the steamer is docked to the university. At least sixteen horses will be required to haul the enormous mass.

The specimen, which measures twelve feet across, is of hard red Egyptian granite. It bears the face of Rameses II., and the body of a lion. Rameses was the third king of the nineteenth dynasty, and was noted both for his bravery in battle and his great building activities. The only other similar sphinx is in the Louvre in Paris. The University's sphinx is remarkably well preserved, and the history of Rameses may still be read in the hierogiyphics on the base.

This is the largest piece of Egyptian art in America, with the single exception of Cleopatra's Needle, an obelisk now in Central Park, New York, which came to this country in 1879.

MR. A. MATHEWSON TO ADDRESS FRENCH CLUB

Will Describe Travels at Initial Meeting on Oct. 21

On Tuesday, the 21st of October, the Cercle Francaise will hold its first meeting at the Edinburgh Cafe on St. Catherine St., to arrange the programme for the coming year and to get the regular schedule of meetings fixed.

Mr. A. Mathewson, who spent last year travelling about France, has been persuaded to attend the meeting and give a short address on his experiences.

ARTS RUSH REVIVED AT QUEENS AGAIN

Freshies Are Defeated and Decorated in Stiff Tussle

The Arts rush was revived at Queens and the new freshmen class showed they were no mean opponents. The campus was plentifully besprinkled with struggling figures for a full half-hour before the Sophs, began to forge ahead. The rest was easy. It would appear that many of the sixteen class are possessed of very artistic tastes, to judge by the appearance of most of the freshmen as they departed for their free ride down Princess St.

R.M.C. WILL PRESENT UNCHANGED LINE-UP

Cadets' Team Recovering From Injuries Received Last Saturday—New Coach at Kingston

Kingston, Oct. 16.—The teams which the Royal Military College cadets put on the field against 'Varsity, on Saturday last ,is practically the fourteen which will play this season's games providing that injury does not lay aside some of the seniors. The first line is not overburdened with spares, and should any of the performers sustain serious injury the seconds might have to be drafted from.

Although some of the players got a few bumps in the clash with 'Varsity, the fourteen will be intact for its go with Queen's at the end of the week. Stratford, whose nose was injured early in the struggle, was out again at practice on Tuesday afternoon. Clarke and Brownfield, of the back division, were not in uniform, being allowed a day off. Cochrane, whose knees are sore, took it easy at the turn-out. The seconds played against the seniors and evinced their ability to put up a scrap in the junior series.

Morphy, one of the firsts is mending from a bad knee. Fry, whose right shoulder was injured in practice some time ago, will probably not be in the game again this season. Elliott Green, who coached the team for a couple of weeks before the first game, has left and Capt. C. F. Constantine, of the R.C.H.A., a Rugby star when he attended the college, will likely coach.

Ready Answer—Beggar—"Can you help a pore gent, mister?"

Passer-by—"Hum! What sort of a gent do you call yourself?"

Beggar—"A indigent, sir."

GEORGE ELIOT BACK ON STAFF OF DAILY

Successful Career Predicted for Latest Journalistic Discovery

It was discovered late last night, just before the Daily went to press, that George Eliot was a member of the staff, and had been contributing in no little degree towards getting out the paper. The casual reader of the Daily's columns would no doubt fail to find any traces of the brilliant style which might be expected from this source. However, this is not as remarkable as would at first appear, as the George Eliot in question holds down the lowly job of office boy.

Geogre does not claim descent from the famous author who bore that same name and, if he did, little credence would be given him ,as George's skin is rather dark. In fact he is a distinct African type. Notwithstanding his unprepossessing appearance, the colored youth is a crackerjack as an office boy and has what is usually lacking in such characters—common sense. George is going to night school while making a little money by working for the Daily, and will no doubt make a success of his life.

THE DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY WILL PRESENT "THE CRITIC"

Shining Lights in Histrionic Art Will Play on Wednesday

Mysterious proceedings have for the past few days been going on in the Common Room of the R. V. C. For the satisfaction of those curious individuals who have been turned away from the doors, the officers of the Delta Sigma Society have announced that their attentions are now turned to the perfecting of the play which they are going to present at their first meeting next Wednesday. The Society may rest assured of a large attendance, owing to the peculiar interest which must be felt by all in Sheridan's delightful comedy, "The Critic." After much consideration the president has chosen a most brilliant caste of characters. Some are already actresses of no small fame; mention may well be made of Miss Katrina Mackenzie, the leading lady in the Senior Play last year, who is distinguishing herself once more in the services of the Delta Sigma. Some of those who have not acted before are proving themselves shining lights in the histrionic art.

As for the play itself, those who are already acquainted with its delightful humor will need no further inducement to hasten eagerly to the Common Room next Wednesday. For the benefit of those who have not become acquainted with it, it might be said that this is one of the lightest and most charming productions of Sheridan's witty soul and brilliant humor. From the first cautious conjecture of Sir Christopher Halton "famous for his dancing," to the final grand procession of the Rivers of England, the audience is delighted with a glorious sequence of brilliant repartee, naive boasting and keen satire.

McGILL RAILWAY STUDENTS INSPECT SIGNAL SYSTEMS

Party Goes Over C.P.R. Interlo cking Plant at Mile End—Encounter With Conductor on Return Trip

Yesterday afternoon, a party of students—mostly from the Railway course—visited the Interlocking plant of the Canadian Pacific at Mile End. Professor Willard accompanied the party and explained the various mechanisms.

The tower was the first place visted, where the "action of the locking "dogs" was explained. Some fun was caused by three or four of the men trying to move the levers, and it was remarked that two or three pulls at "No. 33" would be worth an afternoon's practise to a football man.

The leadouts at the foot of the Tower were examined and the difference between crank and rocher shaft leadouts explained.

The yard layout was gone over, and showed a fine bit of design work, for the track work resembles, more or less, a network, and to work in all the pipe lines and cranks certainly appeared to have been a heavy job.

The signals were explained and from this point of view, the plant offers an excellent example of a system of automatics passing through an interlocking plant.

Some excitement nearly resulted on the trip home, when one of the party, in an attempt to "delay" the street car for the rest of the crowd, pulled off the trolley, with the usual encounter with the street car crew, and a threat of summary legal proceedings.

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN

(2) TO HIS CHUM. PROSE POEM

Dear Jim—I thought I'd write a line to tell you college life is fine. The first year is a cinch to make. I've just decided I will take Math., English, Physics, French and Greek; with Latin too in which I'm weak, but if I cannot get it up I'll let it slide and take a sup.

I turned out for the football squad and do you know it's rather odd as yet I haven't made my place. Of course I still am in the race for though Montgomery's pretty fair he isn't in my class, I'll swear. The other day I said to Shag—the coach—"I do not want to brag. I was a star (and that's no dream) upon the Pieville football team. I played at quarter all last year and as you seem to need one here I thought that I'd turn out myself and keep the Cup upon it's shelf." He said "All right, son, bye and bye we'll let you get right out and try." He did. Next day they must have missed my name and left me off the list. It's been off ever since, somehow, and I am with the juniors now.

Say, Jimmy, Boy, upon my word that fellow Laing is sure some bird. He makes me think of Billy Strome who was a star outside at home. Of course, he's not as good as Bill, nor is he quite as fast but still he is a peach and as I found he doesn't barg or sport around. He doesn't wear his M all day. You'd never guess that he can play a corking game of tennis too, but all the same it's really true. He's just about the best of all the tennis stars in Montreal.

The other day a man called Spratt invited me up to his frat. I think they're called the Pussy Mews and if they ask me I'll refuse to join. I do not like the bunch, although they give a corking lunch.

I bought some clothes since I got down, the very latest things in town. You surely ought to see my lid! Believe me, Jimmy, I'm some kid! My new check suit is just a dream and my fall overcoat's a scream. When I get home the folks will stare to see the flossy clothes I wear.

I've got to close this letter soon for later on this afternoon I'm going to the Rooter's Club, for though I am a perfect dub at singing I can make a noise along with all the other boys. So long, Jim, drop a line or so to your old friend and classmate,

(JOE).

W. ELSIE.

CO-EDS RED-HAIRED AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Interesting Discussion of Red Hair and Problems Attached

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16.—The University of Missouri has a noticeably large number of red-haired girls among the students. More co-eds with hairs of various shades of red can be seen than ever before.

Scientists say that red hair is due to a pigment called "melanin," which is secreted at the roots of the hairs. Melanin is formed by oxidization. A variety of organic compounds may undergo oxidization into melanin pigments, ranging in intensity from yellow to black; the greater the oxidization the darker the product. Iron, when oxidized, inside of the body as well as out of it, produces red. This explains freckles as well as red hair.

History proves the attractiveness of red-haired women. Queen Elizabeth was the possessor of an abundance of red hair. Marie Antoinette was one of the most fascinating of women because of her golden hair. Cleopatra, for whom kingdoms were tossed aside, was red-haired. And did not Venus pronounce Helen, the golden-haired beauty, the most beautiful woman in the world?

Havelock Ellis, the British scientist, asserts that red hair is the mark of beauty and aristocracy, because scores and scores of conquerors and beauties whose hair was tinted by the colors of dawn have descended from dominating, conquering and active races like the Scots, the Normans and the Celts.

Red hair is noticeable among the ruling families of Europe. This is due to the many red-haired sons and daughters descending from the conquerors.

Nicknames usually accompany the possessor of red hair, whether man or woman. "Red" is the choice epithet, and has caused many schoolboy fights, because the youngster is usually sensitive about his bright hair. Countless romances have sprung up in ages when a brave barefoot boy "mauled" another little fellow for calling an auburn-haired girl "Redhead," "Crimson," "Cherry Top," "Torchy," "Reddy," "Sorrel Top," "Rouge," "Strawberry Blonde," "Tomato Blonde" or "Scarlet."

Prof. Charles B. Davenport, director of the department of experimental evolution at the Carnegie Institute, in his book, "Heredity in Relation to Eugenics," says:

"A curious antipathy is that of red-haired persons of opposite sex for each other. Among thousands of matings I have found only two cases where both husband and wife are red-headed, and I am assured by red-haired persons that the antipathy exists. If, as it is sometimes alleged, red hair is frequently associated with a condition of nervous irritability, this is a eugenic antipathy."

FRENCH CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Programme for Season Will Be Prepared—A Few Vacancies in Membership to be Filled

The first meeting of the McGill French Club will be held at Strathcona Hall, Tuesday next. All those who wish to join this society should give their names at once to the secretary, Mr. Walter Scriver, Arts '15. There are a few vacancies in the membership and new names will be voted on at next week's meeting.

The French Club has a membership of thirty, and last year was one of the most flourishing of the smaller student organizations.

The meetings were held in the form of suppers at one of the uptown cafes. This gave an opportuity for pleasant social intercourse and much French conversation. There were impromptu speeches by the members, and usually an outside speaker. Among the guests of note last winter were Dr. Walter, head of the Modern Language Department, Mr. Guy Drummond, Mr. Gregor Barclay, Hon. Judge Gervais, Rev. Dr. A. L. Therrien, and Mlle. Greterin, of the R. V. C.

While the programme has not been decided on for this year, it is expected that it will follow more or less closely upon the lines of last year's, with possibly more speaking done by the members themselves.

Although all the business of the club is carried on in French, it is not essential that all who wish to join should be able to converse with great fluency in French. The purpose of the club is to help its members to learn French rather than to be of service to those who are already proficient. Some very crude renderings are often heard in the course of the conversation, but all is taken in good part.

The club was founded in 1905 by Mlle. Milhau, who has since left McGill. Since that time it has passed through various stages of vitality and usefulness. At times the attendance was large and the visitors distinguished, but never have the prospects been brighter than they are at the present time.

BIG SUPPER AT HALL THANKSGIVING DAY

Annual Event for Out-of-Town Students — Attractive Programme Prepared

Invitations have been issued for the annual Thanksgiving supper of the McGill Y.M.C.A. to be held in Strathcona Hall, Monday next at 6 p.m.

Supper will be served by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Social Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and afterward there will be a programme of toasts, speeches and songs. It it expected that both Dean Adams and Dean Moyse will be present. Rev. Dr. Williams, the new pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will be a guest. Dr. Williams is a great student speaker, having been intimately connected with college life in Ireland. Other guests will include Dr. Smythe, Principal of the Wesleyan College, Dr. Barnes, of the Physics Department, and Mr. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar of the University. It is hoped that Professor Cauldwell may be induced to render once more some of his famous Old Country songs and dances.

There will also be speeches from prominent members of the Students' Council. All out-of-town students who will be in the city over the holiday are cordially invited to the supper, whether or not they may have received personal invitations. All those who plan to attend are asked to notify one of the secretaries either to-day or to-morrow, as it will be necessary to know how many to prepare for.

SHERWOOD EDDY WILL NOT ADDRESS MEETING SUNDAY

Mr. A. C. Hart, of India, Will Replace Famous Missionary at the Strathcona Hall Sunday Afternoon—Orchestra Will Play

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Sherwood Eddy will be unable to address the meeting at Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Eddy has found it impossible to leave New York this week, but will visit Montreal at the end of Novebmer, and will then speak at the college Y. M. C. A. However, Mr. A. C. Hart, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for India, will address the meeting on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hart's reputation as a student speaker is hardly below that of Mr. Eddy, as he has addressed large audiences in all parts of the world. He has spent many years in Association work in India and is especially qualified to speak of the students of the East. During the past few years there have been wonderful developments in the student life of India and China. Ten years ago there was practically no modern education in China. To-day there are hundreds of thousands of students crowding the great universities which have grown up like mushrooms all over the country. Naturally these young men will be the future leaders of the political and business life of the country. It is with this class that the Y. M. C. A. is carrying on its work. John R. Mott, after his trip last winter, declared that such great progress has been made among the Chinese students that if a few American and Canadian secretaries are placed at strategic points throughout the new Republic, the whole upper class of the country will be won for Christ within five years. It is of this situation that Mr. Hart will speak, emphasizing especially our responsibility as Canadian students in facing this great opportunity. "While it is disappointing that Mr. Eddy will not be with us," said Mr. Corbett to the Daily last night, "we are particularly glad that Mr. Hart is coming to take his place, for I feel sure that he will have a stirring message for the men of McGill."

The McGill Orchestra will be on hand as announced in Wednesday's Daily, and an attractive musical programme is assured. The orchestra has been practising didigently all week, and with the addition of much new talent it is expected that they will be better than ever.

The meeting will commence promptly at three o'clock, and it will be necessary to be on hand early to secure seats, as two hundred young men from Central Y. M. C. A. have been invited to attend. This will be the first of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings planned by the McGill Y. M. C. A.

FANCY DRESS BANNED AT QUEENS THIS YEAR

Clutchhold and Tango to be Suppressed—General Parade This Year

A communication was received from the Levana Council requesting the A.M.S. of Queen's to prohibit all fancy dances at the college functions this winter. This request was granted after some little discussion as to the scope of the term "fancy."

The secretary of the A. M. S. was instructed to write to the various faculty societies asking them if they would be willing to co-operate in a general parade this year. It has been a couple of years since this popular feature of the fall term was in evidence and this attempt at its revival should meet with unusual favor.

LENNOXVILLE GRADS. WILL HOLD REUNION

Party From Montreal Charters Special Cars for Monday

On Monday morning—Thanksgiving Day—a large party of Bishop's College School Old Boys will leave the Bonaventure Station to take in the annual reunion at Lennoxville.

A special car is going to be placed on the train for their convenience going out, and two special Pullmans will be in readiness in Lennoxville on Monday night to bring them back.

A variety of entertainments have been promised, including a football match: "Old Boys vs. School." The school board are also having their meeting there at noon.

SOCIAL WORKER SPEAKS ON THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

Claims of the Foreigner Ably Presented by Mr. Woodsworth, of Winnipeg

Last night the resident students of the R.V.C. enjoyed the unusual privilege of hearing Mr. Woodsworth, a well known society worker from Winnipeg, speak on the Immigration problem in Canada.

Mr. Woodsworth began by reminding the audience of the immense difference between Canada of the present day, and Canada ten years ago. The figures are startling. Last year 400,000 immigrants entered Canada; one man in every four is an immigrant of not more than ten years standing. And these immigrants are from all quarters of the globe, 110,000 of the immigrants who entered last year were non-English-speaking. Yet we cannot class them merely as "foreigners." We must distinguish between them, and this makes the question eminently complex.

The question arising is "Are you going to make them over to our ideals, or are they going to give us their ideals?" The answer, Mr. Woodsworth went on to explain, must be a compromise, a combination of the best in both. They bring with them, it is true, certain dangers. There is the tendency to drag down the standard of living. Then there is the political danger. They receive a vote at the end of three years but they have not in that time gained the Canadian spirit of representative government. Without a teacher how can they know which way to act? They inevitably become a prey to corrupt practices. The most serious responsibility lies in the question of education, and here, the university can be most interested. Mr. Woodsworth stated that in his province, owing to their being no compulsory education, there are many children who cannot read, while their parents, born and brought up in a foreign country are fairly educated. It is a most serious fact that it has been found in the United States that the children of foreigners are a great deal more criminal than the foreigners themselves.

Yet an unwarranted prejudice must not be cherished against them. Our debt to Italy, Germany, Russia, Poland and the other countries represented by our immigrants, must be borne in mind.

They are by no means unworthy representatives for it is the children of foreigners who take the highest place in the schools, and it has been stated that there are more foreigners than native-born visit the art galleries. Their morality may be of a different class, but it is many ways equally high. It is a suicidal policy to have them forget their own country with all its advantages. For what are they getting in place of it? In the majority of cases they see absolutely nothing but the very lowest of Canadian life. The best they have should be recognized and developed to the full, and at the same time they should be given the best possible. Even if looked at from a selfish standpoint, personal advantages accrue from intercourse with them

Finally by a few illustrations Mr. Woodsworth showed how well worth while it is to make this effort. Especially he mentioned a Russian Jew who left Russia under peril of his life as a Nihilist and an anarchist but who now is in his third year at a University, while he is devoting his summers to the assistance of those who are coming in a similar plight to his own. As he said, he could write their letters for them, and show them a few ways of the country, and read them a few verses from the Sermon on the Mount.

"Surely there are many Canadian young men and women who can do these things for these "strangers within our gates" equally well. There is the New Profession rising up of social service work, which appeals strongly to every University graduate, but perhaps most powerfully of all to women graduates."

UNIVERSITY MAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Dr. Alfred Ellis, a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, is a candidate for Vice-president of Brazil on the ticket of Ruy Barbosa, according to a letter just received by Wharton Barker, a Trustee of the University, from Dr. Orville A. Derby, Chief of the Geological Department of Brazil.

Pinfeathers—Mistress—"Really, cook, what have you been doing? Seven o'clock—and the rabbit not put on yet!"

Cook—"Can't 'elp it, ma'am; I never knew anything take so long to pluck in my life."

BAD ACCIDENT YESTERDAY AT GATES OF UNIVERSITY

Victim Falls to Ground and Strikes Head on Pavement — Not Known Whether He Is Student Or Not.

Frothing at the mouth and bleeding profusely from a gaping wound in his head, caused by the severe impact received by falling upon the pavement, H. Friedman was yesterday taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, suffering from severe shock.

The accident, which happened at the gate of the college, attracted the attention of several passers-by and a crowd soon collected. Owing to the tremendous flow of blood issuing from the world in the unfortunate man's head, the extent of his injuries could not at first be ascertained. The body was quickly carried to Strathcona Hall, across the street, from which place it was taken as fast as possible, to the hospital, where a diagnosis was made.

In the course of this investigation it was found that the injuries received were not dangerous. Although Mr. Friedman had received a nasty scalp wound, the skull was not fractured and a quick recovery is predicted. Dr. Keenan who attended the patient, stated to the Daily last night, that there were no new developments in the case since the patient's entrance to the hospital. Further than this, no information could be obtained.

The cause of the accident, although not definitely known, is thought to have been a sudden attack of heart trouble or nervous breakdown. Those who were eye-witnesses of the affair state that there were no preliminary symptoms shown. The unfortunate man simply reeled and fell to the ground striking his head sharply against the pavement.

It is not known whether or not Friedman is a student.

Up to a late hour last night he was not in a fit condition to talk and therefore could give no particulars as to his residence or occupation. It is thought, however, that he is a student in first year Arts. This cannot be known until to-morrow however, when the registration lists will be examined and an effort made to establish his identity beyond question.

THANKSGIVING DAY MATCH FOR ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM

Rugger Enthusiasts Have Interesting Blackboard Demonstration of Game Given Them by Famous Official

There was quite a good turn-out for the practice of the Rugby team yesterday afternoon, and some good work was done.

After the practice the players all proceeded to the Strathcona Hall, where Mr. Hepburn delivered a very interesting blackboard lecture.

Mr. Hepburn is a referee of world-wide renown; at present he is refereeing for the English Rugby League in this part of the country; about four years ago he was handling the whistle in practically all the big games on the West Coast.

Before going out West he refereed many games in England among them some international matches, and in consequence was well suited to deliver a very interesting lecture to the Rugby enthusiasts here.

The lecture consisted mostly of pointing out the faults of the McGill play in the match last Saturday against the English team, and a few pointers on trick plays. There were about twenty men in attendance at this meeting.

To-morrow afternoon the team are playing against a team from the United Banks, on the English grounds.

On Monday morning (Thanksgiving) there will be an exhibition match played on the Campus at 11 o'clock, between McGill and a team picked from Montreal's stars.

This match on Monday is a very important match, for the interests of English Rugby at McGill, and if a successful game, will boom the team mightily in the eyes of the university.

So far English Rugby has been treated in the same manner as sideshows are treated at a circus, i.e., something necessary towards the constitution of a whole organization, but not to be looked at unless all other attractions fail: This is a lamentable state of affairs and should be altered as soon as possible. In the first place, if the team had a good campus to practice on there would be a turn out of probably fifty men every day, but the small campus cannot be said to offer many attractions to a would-be Rugby man. The general admission on Monday will be 25 cents, and there are 100 reserved seats. It is hoped that everyone who can will turn out and try to awaken more interest in a game which occupies the same place on the other side of the water as Canadian football does here.

There is to be a practice this morning, to which the following men are requested to turn out:—Bell Irving, Twinberrow, Ripley, Brown, Hunter, Murray, Russell, Hunter, Miller, Sullivan, Ferguson, Clarke, FitzHenry, Pearce, Geo. Doyle, Tuohy, Heape, De Brisay, Upham, and Shannon. The team will be picked from the men who turn out.

"PEP" PAISLEY

McGill's splendid little right half-back may not be in the game to-morrow, owing to an attack of "Charley-Horse."

MISERABLE SHOWING MADE AT NOISE-FEST. YESTERDAY

Rooting Corps Shows Lack of Pep—Must Be Improvement Before Saturday's Fracas

A meeting of the Rooters Club was held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon but was not a very great success on account of the small attendance. Those present seemed to lack the pep of last year's rooters. This half-hearted way of doing things was due to the unfamiliarity of the rooters with the songs or just lack of enthusiasm. Whichever it was it should at once be remedied. The rooters have no excuse for lack of enthusiasm and they should have made themselves familiar with the yells and songs, by now. It is hoped that they will wake up to this fact and get busy on Saturday and really do something in the rooting line.

At yesterday's practice it was given out by Grey Masson, the leader, that he wanted every man in the Rooters' Club to be in their seats on Saturday by 2.15, and requested that every one should wear a red sweater for the occasion.

"QUEEN'S JOURNAL" ON R.M.C.-VARSITY GAME

Eulogize R.M.C.'s Playing — Jubilant Over Varsity's Defeat

When the smallest college in the Intercollegiate obtains, on merit, a victory over the largest, one must consider it a final answer to those who complain that the strength of a team depends upon the numbers from which its members are drawn. Besides the fallacy of this argument, several other lessons are to be learned which may be of benefit in Intercollegiate rugby circles. It is something when a team promoted from Intermediate ranks defeats one which is supposed to represent at least a good average senior standard. It is something more when one considers the advantage in age and weight possessed by the 'Varsity players.

The Cadets won by cleanness, gameness and condition; three manifestations of the same thing: viz., cultured virility. They show something—and we say it without any unkind thoughts toward 'Varsity, whose team also played the game—they show something of the manly British sporting spirit which has won many a battle for England of more significance than Rugby; the game refusal to be beaten till the last second. Certainly every team in the C.I.R.F.U. has earned this same reputation. Certainly the Cadets had an advantage in previous practice. But nevertheless, there has never been a better display of the value of morale in a game. Not that of course, a defeat means lack of morale, but simply that at times, necessary By their conduct on Saturday the R.M.C. footballers earned the title of "the geneltman Cadets" in a far better way than by cultivating artifical distinction. The Journal congratulates them heartily.

Next Saturday Queen's and R.M.C. meet; and if Queen's men do not root for R.M.C., it will not be for lack of the best feeling. We are confident that the inevitable defeat of one or the other will be discreditable to neither team, and that each game in which R.M.C. plays will at any rate not lower the standard of Intercollegiate Rugby.—Queen's Journal.

"QUEEN'S JOURNAL" ON McGILL-QUEENS GAME

Lay Blame For Defeat on Absence of Professional Coach

Queen's was overwhelmed by McGill at Montreal in their first game in the Intercollegiate this season, on Saturday by a score of 49 to 2.

When asked for his diagnosis of the catastrophe the honorary coach, Professor J. F. Macdonald, said:—"In the first place they were pitted against a better team, McGill were heavier, stronger, and faster. Still this does not explain the score. The fact is the latter was the result of a balloon ascension."

A similar catastrophe overtook our second team, who were defeated 25-3 They too demonstrated the fact that a professional coach who may devote all his time to the team, is necessary for success in the Intercollegiate.—Queen's Journal.

DATE NOT SETTLED FOR ATHLETIC MEET

Queen's Offer Either 23rd or 31st of this Month

Trouble has arisen in the arrangements for the Intercollegiate Meet. It was generally thought that it would be held on the 24th of this month at Queen's, but, a few days ago, Queen's, who have the fixing of the date this year, wrote to say that they were unable to compete on the 24th. Several prominent members of their track team are also on the senior football squad, which plays in Toronto on the 25th. This necessitates the team leaving on the morning of the 24th, as they could hardly travel the night before a game.

Up to yesterday nothing definite had been arranged, but it looks now as if the meet would be held on the 23rd or on the 31st of this month.

The 23rd, which is a Thursday, would suit the Queen's all right, as their football team could easily be on hand for the meet. Varsity team could easily be down in Kingston for Thursday, R. M. C., of course, would be right on the spot.

On the other hand, though the 31st of October would suit McGill, as her Rugby team plays at Queen's on Nov. 1st, it would hardly be suitable for Varsity and R. M. C. The Cadets tackle the Blue and White on Varsity's grounds on the 1st, and so could hardly have their full track team out for Friday, the 31st, for the same reasons that Queen's could not compete in full strength on the 24th.

There is no chance of Varsity having a full turn out on the 31st unless the members of her track team who are also on the football team are willing to compete all afternoon, travel most of the night and play a very important game next day.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CONTINUES AT R.V.C.

Keen excitement still prevails among the various years regarding the outcome of the tournament. Judging by present indications, victory will rest either with the seniors or the Freshizs. To-day's matches resulted in the following scores.

W. Wyatt (I) defeated V. Henry, (IV.)... 12-4
J. Bodie IV. defeated M. Spier, I. 9-7
M. Cameron (II) defeated A. McCormick (I). 9-7
M. Spiers (I) defeated L. DeMuth (III)... 13-3
J. McCaw. III, defeated M. Macoun (III). 14-2

In the individuals—
M. Hay defeated M. Macoun...10-8, 6-0

The third round for the individual tournament must be played off by October 18th.

The games are:—
M. Longworth plays M. Hay.
A. Younger plays G. Storey.
M. Cameron plays W. Wyatt.

RUGBY SQUAD WORKED HARD

(Continued from page 1.)

the latter is able to get into to-morrow's game he ought to show some speed that will keep Varsity guessing. Draper's dodging runs are just as puzzling as of old, and George should make some big gains in to-morrow's encounter. On the wing line Lemay did some strong bucking, smashing through the seconds for large gains on more than one occasion. Donnelly also carried the ball against the seconds several times and hits the line like a bullet. Hughes, Ross and Wickson were also used in the line-plunging. Norm. Williamson at flying wing did some very good tackling and also made some pretty runs. If Norm. could tackle as well in a game as he does in practice he would be a very valuable player. Dave Williamson was given a try-out at left outside and did fairly well. His great fault being that he was always playing more on the back division than on the wing line.

The team lined up at the commencement of play against the seconds with the men in the following positions:

Flying wing, N. Williamson; Right half, Woollatt; centre half, Brophy; left half. Draper; right outside, Laing; left outside, Jeffrey; right middle wing, Ross; left middle wing, Lemay; right inside wing, Hughes; left inside wing, Donnelly; right scrim., MacLean; centre scrim., Lee; left scrim., De Muth; quarter, Montgomery.

Almost immediately after the start of play D. Williamson replaced Jeffrey at left outside. Ross was later dropped and Wickson went on. After a short time, Wickson was moved into the scrimmage, De Muth being retired and D. Williamson going to right middle. Norm. Forbes going on at left outside.

A light signal practice will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, at which Shag will put the finishing touches on his football machine.

The officials for Saturday will be Phil Mackenzie and Ben Simpson. The other McGill representatives who will officiate in different offices will be timer, Dr. A. P. Davies; touch line judge, George Trenholme; yard sticks, George Kennedy; goal judge, L. H. Roberts.

VARSITY AS SEEN BY TORONTO NEWSPAPERS

Coach Griffith Has Answered Call For Help and Is Coaching Blue and White

That Varsity are leaving no stones unturned in their efforts to trim McGill Saturday is plainly noticeable at the practices these fine evenings. No less than three coaches had charge of the team last night, and foremost among them was Harry Griffith. What is it makes the team jump when he takes hold of them? That they go at it like several tons of ginger is plainly noticeable, and it was ding, ding, ding, from the drop of the hat. Dr. Wright and Capt. Jack Maynard assisted in keeping the line going. Instead of lining the seniors up against the intermediates, all the boys were scattered throughout two teams and sent at each other, and the advantage of this style of attack was plainly noticeable. Instead of having the seniors breaking through all the time there was two equal teams battling like trojans against each other. Several brilliant pieces of work were pulled off, and the second men especially got a chance. Holmes, Millen and Saunders showed up well on the half line, but the feature of the workout was the great line plunging of Little. He is a recruit from the second team, but he hits the line with his 170 lbs. like a veteran, and talk about gaining yards. Well, he's there.

Varsity will run an excursion to Montreal for their game with McGill.

Jack Maynard will likely play against McGill on Saturday.

The Montreal students get the following advice in the home town: Possibly it would be well for McGill to lay down now its policy with regard to Dominion finals. Should it win the Intercollegiate championship and speak then, possibly its motives might be misconstrued, and nasty things said. Of course, it might be a bit previous and bumptious to announce that they would not play for the Dominion if they have a chance to do so, the students could make their declaration of policy in this way: By announcing that they would cease to play football this season when the college series is finished, because the intercollegiate matches will take all the time they can devote to play — a statement that would be well within the truth, and to which no reasonable person could make exception.—Toronto World.

Harry Griffith came over from Ridley last night and put Varsity through their final workout in preparation for the McGill game at Montreal Saturday, and it was some practice, the teams going at it hammer-and-tongs for over an hour. The intermediates presented a strong front, inasmuch as they had all the senior spares. The latter and the regulars mixed it up in rare style, and more than one boxing bout was staged. Harry Griffith started out by lining up the supposed seniors against the subs and intermediates, but before he was through there was a decided change in the appearance of the line-ups, the line men and the halves being switched around, while Blackstock was pulled out from centre scrimmage and given a trial at quarter, Pete Campbell being sent to centre scrimmage. No man is sure of his place on the seniors, and just how Varsity will line-up against McGill is unknown. Leeming Carr, who twisted his ankle in practice Tuesday night, watched the work-out from the side lines, and will likely stay there until the McGill game. Capt. Jack Maynard was moving his arm freely throughout the practice, and stated that he would be in the game Saturday. "I am good for 60 minutes Saturday," remarked Jack.

From the spirit exhibited in the Varsity practices this week, McGill will know they have been in a game before the final whistle blows on Saturday. The Blue and White have shown more aggressiveness than any other Varsity team has shown since the days they used to throw the ball in from the touch-line.

When Storms, who was playing middle-wing for Varsity II last night, broke through between German and Cassells like a rocket, and got away for a fifty-yard run, Harry Griffith immediately began switching around the team, he putting Cassells with the Intermediates, and bringing over Little to the seniors.—Mail and Empire.

When the University of Toronto squad started their practice three weeks ago they had such an abundance of material that it was thought that some of the good ones would be overlooked. The back division squad included Maynard, Carr, McKenzie, Sheehy, Holmes, Lindsay and Milne. Now but two of these are in good enough condition to play through a full game. Maynard was hurt last Saturday, McKenzie and Carr have bad ankles, Sheehy a bad hand, and Holmes was kicked in the leg during Tuesday's practice. Thus, only Milne and Lindsay remain, though Sheehy and Holmes were in uniform last night. Milne will in all probability be played as a regular from now on, as his form in practice to date warrants him that position. Maynard and Carr may play on Saturday against McGill, but if they do neither will be able to display his best form.

It would not be surprising if Saunders, the boy who has been doing such good work for the intermediate team, were placed on the senior back division on Saturday. Several others of the team have caught the eye of Coach Dr. Wright.

Harry Griffith superintended the practice last night, and he did not give the players a chance to rest during the scrimmages. He had them on the move all the time, and continually shifted the players to different positions. Little, who has been doing wing duty for the intermediates, replaced Storms on the wing line, and made a good impression. Before the practice was over Coach Griffith had made a number of changes, and gave the intermediates a chance to show their worth on the senior team.—Toronto Globe.

A unique and very ingenious excuse has been advanced for Varsity's one-point defeat by the Cadets at Kingston on Saturday. As an alibi it is the very apex of the art; in fact, it quite takes the bun. Lack of proper rations caused the downfall of the Blue and White, according to accounts, the players being compelled to break their regular diet owing to the fact that the food their little "tummies" craved for was not to be got at the hotel which was their headquarters. Varsity has no regular training table such as obtains at McGill, but the members of the team are dieted like so many invalids during the campaign and it may be that the change from the usual order of things did not do them any good. But it is drawing the line pretty close to urge an excuse of this nature as a reason from their downfall. From this distance the accident to Maynard had more to do with the unexpected upset than anything else. Perhaps too, the prowess of the soldier boys helped.—(Toronto News.)

TORONTO UNIVERSITY HELD ANNUAL SPORTS

Thirteen Event Programme Carried Out on Varsity Oval Yesterday

October 16—Toronto Varsity will hold their annual sports on the Oval this afternoon, and the prospects point to a most successful meet. The entries are large, in fact they bid fair to make a record for the Inter-Faculty meet, and an excellent afternoon's entertainment will be provided for all spectators.

The track team has been increasing steadily in strength and all 'Varsity supporters are looking forward to great success in the Intercollegiate meet at Queen's. The men have all been working faithfully and paying strictest attention to the training assigned them by their coach.

Among the best of the new men are Whitehead, the former marvel of Woodstock, who shines in the quarter; O'Reilly, who is doing fine at the weights; Arnot, formerly of T.C.S. entered in the broad jump and weight events. Greatorex is out for the pole vault. He had second place in this event last fall. Parni is sprinting fast, and Egbert, the old 'Varsity favorite is out again and strengthens the sprinting department greatly.

Dan Sutherland is again doing good work in the 440, and Porteous and Hendy continue to run the half well.

Joe Bricker, is looked on to better his record of 11 feet 4 inches in the pole vault as he is improving every day.

McKeough, a fine high jumper, is showing class in the 220 also. This event will be especially popular on account of the donation of the Geddes' gold medal to the winner this year.

Amongst the most prominent of those entered are:

100 and 220—Brown, Egbert, Burness, Preston and Parni.

Half mile—Porteous, Hughes, Moore and Hendry.

Mile—Campbell and Clark.

Three miles—Campbell and Clark, Cluff and Dykes.

High Jump—McKeough and Richardson.

Broad Jump—Bricker and Arnott.

Pole Vault—Bricker, Greatorex and Leonard.

Weights—O'Reilly, Grisdale and Brown.

120 yards hurdles— Richardson, Bricker and Brown.

Quarter mile—Whitehead, Seymour and Sutherland.

DID VARSITY SCOUT HOVER OVER CAMPUS?

Daring Demonstration of Aeronautics Yesterday Afternoon

Pedestrians and others who happened to be without doors at the hour of five, yesterday afternoon, might have noticed a biplane hovering above the city. After circling about for some time the machine headed straight over the McGill campus, crossed the mountain, and disappeared in the clouds to westward. Though a stiff breeze was blowing at the time, the plane seemed to be under perfect control and travelling at a high rate of speed.

Interviewed by a representative of the Daily, Mr. Shaughnessy, the football coach, stated that the machine had attracted his attention and though he doubted not it was merely some competitor for the Herald's "ten dollars in gold," still the possibilty remained that it was a 'Varsity scout, and he had accordingly confined the team's play to two bucks and a kick so long as the cause of suspicion remained in sight.

An emphatic denial was made last evening by Capt. McKergow to the rumor that the local corps, acting under his orders had fired upon the plane and its occupant.

At the time of going to press the city had regained its accustomed and normal air of industry and at several additional points along St. Catherine Street excavations were being made, the street at these points being closed to traffic for some weeks to come.

ROWING STARTED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Cambridge, Oct. 15.—Regular graded crew rowing started Tuesday at Harvard under Coach Brown. A new plan has been devised by which men will be able to row with other men of equal rowing ability. Coach Brown will divide the whole squad into two clubs as nearly equal as possible, and races will be held at the end of the fall rowing season, probably during the first week in November, for the Filley Cup and, if it can be arranged, for individual cups. The crews of one club will race the corresponding crews of the other club, first vs. first, second vs. second, etc.

ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS

CUT THIS OUT FOR GAME ON SATURDAY

..(Tune, "Row, Row, Row.")

So now we'll shove, shove, shove,
Way up the gridiron we will shove, shove, shove,
Another kick we'll send them every now and then
We won't tell them when,
A run around the end, I guess,
Will fool old Queen's again,
And then we'll shove, shove, shove,
Queen's a bit farther we will shove, shove, shove,
That their line we will be
And then I guess you will see,
Another score, score, score.

Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on.
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on.
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on.
We're ready to start
We've been trying to,
Now we want to hear you,
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on,
We're ready to start.

They say that Paisley, he ain't got no style,
He's got style, all the while,
He's got style, all the while,
They say that Paisley, he ain't got no style.
He's got style all the while, all the while.

(To the tune of "Marching Thru' Georgia.")

Now our team is on the field ev'ry nerve and muscle steeled
And determined that they'll win or die to-day.
See those fellows sure and strong, ready all the line along
'Varsity will have to break and fade away.

(Chorus.)

Cheer, then cheer for old McGill, boys,
Raise your voices in a song.
We must beat them on the play,
For we're out to win to-day.
And the team in red and white'll move along.

(Tune, "In My Harem.")

At McGill, McGill,
There's Laing, Draper, Paisley,
And they're at it every minute,
Sure 'Varsity's not in it,
Queen's for breakfast and dinner,
R. M. C. will do, you can bet they'll chew them up, because we're out for gore
At McGill, McGill.
There's Monty, Chuck and Brophy,
And we shout and sing
Till we make the campus rinng.
With the echoes of old McGill.

(Tune—"Ev'rybody Two-Step.")
Chorus.

Ev'rybody turn out and yell for Old McGill,
Ev'rybody turn out and join the rooting drill,
Give your yell with all your might,
Ev'rybody turn out and turn out right,
If you want to turn out, don't think you shouldn't dare.
Ev'rybody does it—Nobody ought to care.
Ev'rybody wiggle, waggle—then you start a row. Ev'rybody turn out now.

(To the tune of Tammany.)

James McGill! James McGill!
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Blissful though we're on a tear,
James McGill! James McGill!

(Tune—"That's How I Need You.")
Chorus.

Like the good Profs, pull the students,
Like the students raise the din,
Like the tennis already won,
So the Rugby Champ, we'll win,
Like the field sports, we will capture,
And the records break a few
By the score we beat the M.A.A.A.
That's how we'll beat you.

(Tune, "Good Bye, Boys.")
(Chorus.)

Good bye, Queen's, we're going to be Champs, of the Season,
Good Bye Queen's we're going to buck up and reason,
No more crossing over our touch line,
No more success in bucking our line,
You better stay away,
We've got you licked to-day,
So—Good Bye, Queen's

(Tune—"Take me to that Swanee Shore.")

Oh, won't you take me to that football game,
So I can see Old McGill play once more,
Paisley's there—he's a bear,
There's Draper and Monty.
There's Tooley and Brophy.
And many more, no time have I to name.
The boys just arrived, now watch them in the game.
Down on the Campus there,
That's where the battles fare.
Take me to that football game.

(Tune, "Dixie.")

You want to be, you want to be
You want to be in old McGill, boys,
Where the Red and White are in the fight.
Morning afternoon and night,
You want to see, you want to see them.
You want to see our team rip thru'
You can tell the world the cup comes to
M-c-G—well, we all know how to spell it
For we're going, you bet, we're going;
Yes, we're going to win to-day.

(Tune, "What's the Matter with Father?")

What's the matter with George Laing he's all right,
What's the matter with Paisley, he's all right.
Now all you fellows from Old McGill,
Cheer that team till their hearts do thrill,
What's the matter with our team, they're all right.

TORONTO YELL

Toronto! Toronto! Toronto. Varsit-ee,
We shout and fight for the blue and white
And the banner of V. of T,
With a ripperty, a rapperty
Ripperty, rapperty ree
Toronto! Toronto! Toronto Varsit-ee.

PARODY

We got you! We got you. We got you, Varsit-ee,
We shout and fight for the Red and White,
And the banner of McG.
With a riperty a rapperty
Ripperty,, ripperty ree.
We got you! We got you. We got you, Varsit-ee.

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FOREMOST BIBLICAL SCHOLAR IN WORLD WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Sir William M. Ramsay Will Lecture on the Life of St. Paul in the Light of Recent Archaeological Discoveries

Sir William M. Ramsay, of England, the foremost Biblical scholar in the world, will deliver a series of five lectures dealing with the Life of St. Paul in the light of recent important archaeological discoveries at Pennsylvania University.

For more than thirty years he has devoted his life to the study of Asia Minor, and is beyond question the greatest, not only of all living authorities, but of all authorities on that subject. The result of his labors affect every branch of study concerned with the Greco-Roman world, history, archaeology, art, religion, politics, geography and topography. He has been recognized not only by the knighthood conferred by the King, but by learned institutions throughout the world. He holds degrees from Oxford and many other universities, and is a member of many learned societies. But the most interesting aspect of his work is perhaps its bearing upon the New Testament problems.

Starts to Investigate.

When Sir William Ramsay began his work in Asia Minor, a generation ago, the so-called "advanced school" of Biblical critics had concluded that the Acts of the Apostles was not a history, written by Luke, the companion of Paul, but the work of an unknown author, who wrote some fifty years after Paul's time. Sir William undertook the investigation of this view and came to the conclusion that the Acts was an authentic story as supported by his discoveries. In repeated trips throughout Asia Minor searching for information relating to this subject he visited all parts of the country and lived with many of the peoples who inhabit ancient Palestine. He found a large number of new inscriptions on weather-worn rock surfaces and others on slabs buried in the earth or imbedded in the floors and walls of mosques and houses. Prolonged study of this miscellaneous mass of all sorts of odds and ends of information enabled him to reconstruct more accurately and vividly than had ever been done before the political and social organization, the daily life and the religious conceptions of the inhabitants of Asia Minor during the early Christian centuries.

St Paul is First Theme.

Hardly second in interest are his contributions to the study of St. Paul. In reconstructing the conditions under which the recipients of Paul's letters lived, Sir William has, for the first time, made many of the local and personal allusions intelligible.

It is with this theme that the first four of his lectures at the University will deal. He will describe the Mystery-Religions of Asia Minor and in particular a Hall of Initiation which he excavated last winter, and will show that certain obscure passages in Paul's letters are intelligible to any one acquainted with the conceptions and laguage of the Mysteries. He will also discuss other such allusions, in particular those relating to magic and secrecy. The last lecture will give the bearing of recent investigations on the problem of the date of Christ's birth.

The lectures will be given on October 13, 15, 16, 22 and 23, in the Houston Hall auditorium. They will be free and open to the public.

McGILL UNIV. A. A. WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

To-night, in Strathcona Hall, at 7 o'clock sharp, a meeting of the Athletic Association will be held. Representatives and officers are requested to be on hand as a large quantity of important business has to be transacted.

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THEATRE NIGHT

The first of the two semi-annual meetings of the Students' Society has been held, and as yet no announcement has been made regarding the holding of a theatre night. Whether the Students' Council is not prepared to state its position on the matter or whether no decision at all has been arrived at, can only be conjectured.

There is no doubt whatever that a return to the cusotm of holding an annual theatre night would be welcomed by the undergraduates. This event was always one of the most important and popular of any that were held during the University session, and no good reason has ever been given for its discontinuance. The last one, held in nineteen hundred and eleven, was an unqualified success and no trouble of any kind was caused. The next year it was decided to replace theatre night by an annual vaudeville night. The vaudeville show, however, proved a failure, both financially and otherwise, and last year it was done away with altogether. However, with the passing of any form of theatre night, the students have been deprived of one of the most enjoyable and interesting features of undergraduate life, and the concensus of opinion appears to be that the custom should be revived immediately.

Whatever the Students' Council are going to do about it should be done quickly. Theatre night has always been held at this time of the year, and a decision should, therefore, be forthcoming shortly. With regard to the matter of a possible loss resulting from its benig held, everything is much too uncertain to make any prophecy. There is no doubt, however, that, should the Council decide to re-establish the old custom of holding a theatre night, the move would be a very popular one and this, above everything else, would ensure its success as a financial venture. When it is remembered that, lately, many of the old and time-honoredcustoms have been allowed to die out without substituting any new ones, the resurrection of a theatre night commends itself as a wise move in the direction of stimulating a college spirit among the undergraduates. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of things of this nature in fostering a sincere regard for our Alma Mater, and the sooner the annual theatre night is re-established the better it will be for Old McGill.

STUDENTS AND POLICE

This afternoon the annual inter-year sports will take place on the grounds of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and, as usual, the freshmen and sophomores are organizing in order to be prepared for any melee which may possibly occur. It is also possible but, we hope, improbable, that a fracas with the city police, such as occurred last year, will again take place.

Why there should ever be any trouble between the students and police is a question on which there has always been considerable discussion. It is held by some, that the latter are driven to use force in order to preserve the peace and protect the property of citizens living along the route which the students follow when on parade. Another and more prevalent view on the matter is, that is the students were not interfered with, little or no damage would result, and all the trouble attendant upon an encounter with the "cops" would be avioded.

There is, no doubt, much to be said on both sides, and no one, not even the most biased undergraduate or policeman would place the whole blame upon one side or the other. There is, however, a strong feeling in undergraduate circles that students have not received fair treatment at the hands of the minions of the law in the past. It is to be hoped that this feeling will not be the cause of any trouble to-day. The encounter with the police which took place on Sports Day last year will be remembered for some time to come as one of the most unfortunate occurrences that ever happened in the history of the University. Despatches were sent out to the newspapers all over Canada, giving garbled and grossly exaggerated reports of the affair, misrepresenting the students and presenting their actions in a most unfavorable light That sort of thing inevitably results in the discrediting of the student body and should be avoided whenever possible. Unless the undergraduates wish to be heralded in the press of Canada as a collection of rowdy roisterers, any possible trouble with the Montreal police should be avoided to-day.

THE CHOICE OF A PROFESSION

Some of my readers, who with me may perhaps love the witty and charmingly written works of Charles Lever, will no doubt remember that it was because the O'Malleys had so many law suits in the family that the O'Malley sent his nephew Charles to Trinity College to read for the Bar. "Yes," said Sir Harry Boyle, "and if there had been a Bible in the house, The O'Malley would have put you into the Church." That is too often the case to-day in spite of our boasted freedom of choice. There was a time when the choice of a profession with any gentleman's son was limited to the Army, the Navy, the Church and the Bar. To-day a gentleman's son has a far wider range, but in many cases his choice is as limited as it was in the days when George the Third was King. Limited, I mean, in the wrong sense of the word. Strictly speaking every man is limited to one, and only one, profession. A man who thinks himself equal to more than one is "Jack of All Trades and Master of None." Limited, I mean, in the sense that his people, more often than not his mother, will not hear of his taking up any but a certain calling in life. Too often parents unduly influence their sons to take up professions for which they have no vocation. This, to my mind at any rate, is a crime against the growing generation. The settlement of a man in his profession is only one degree less serious than the holy and honourable estate of marriage. In the latter case it is impossible for him to change. In the former it is nearly impossible for him to begin again. The free choice of one's calling is a right which must be carefully guarded for each young man. The natural aptitude to a certain calling may be watered and cultivated, but it must not be so pruned that it will become dwarfed or outgrafted. It does not matter to the father or mother whether the son takes the Orders or goes into the Bar; it is the son himself who must live his life. Parents are very apt to forget this. There are too many round sticks in square holes. This unfortunate state of affairs is more than true of the Church. Young men are almost forced into Holy Orders by fond mothers and fathers who are utterly regardless of the fact that their sons have no call to the office and work of the ministry. Again, young men, who might otherwise have made excellent priests are compelled to go into business, because business is a family venture.

Natural inclination must alone govern every man in the momentous choice of his calling in life. Personally I would never dare to direct anyone to a profession. My advice to each would be: choose that profession for which you have the greatest natural bent. In placing us in this world, Almighty God provided a place and calling for each one whom he permits to come to maturity. The selection is left to us, not to our relations and friends. We frequently hear it said by our clergy that there is a certain work for each one to do in the world. That statement is absolutely true, and if we try to do any other work than that for which we were created, we must be hopeless failures or, at the best, indifferent successes.

Success in any profession is not to be measured as the world or even our friends count success. Success is not measured by the vast number of dollars that a man may hoard up. Far from that, success in any profession is personal happiness. To be happy in one's own life is the only lasting success that comes to mortal man. I once said to a man who admitted that he was called to Holy Orders, "Why then study Law?" His reply is that so often heard from the lips of young men in this commercial age, "Colonel Jones, the priesthood is grinding poverty. At the bar I can easily make money." That young man has done well in law, but I do not count him a success because he is not in his right place and he knows it.

I am not in Holy Orders myself but in choosing a profession the priesthood is the first that I would feel bound to consider. It is the highest and, with one possible exception, the noblest calling in the world. The priest as the ambassador of Christ is in a degree the mouth piece of the Holy Ghost. He need not be eloquent, his message may be halting but it is from on high, and every sermon no matter how poor in delivery has for each a message. This is the true attitude in which to hear sermons. If more people went to Divine Service in that spirit there would be less fault with the clergy. When a man thinks of the awful grandeur of so high and holy an office as that of the priesthood he may well pause with bated breath as he realizes that none save him called of God has the right to present himself for the ordination gift of the Holy Ghost by which are committed unto man the offering of the perpetual sacrifice and the power of binding and loosing. Let fathers and mothers think of these things and I venture that they will recoil in terror before they force their son into a calling so great and so awful for which he lacks vocation. Then again a priest must have a consuming love for human souls. That in itself is a special gift. How many men forced into the ministry care a straw about humanity? Very few. Personally, I have a sovereign contempt for the general public.

As a profession which requires whole-souled devotion, I place next after the priesthood the great profession of medicine. The choice of such a calling indicates real unselfishness. It, too, demands of its members a great amount of personal sacrifice. The country practitioner of Nova Scotia with his long cold drives, his poor and faltering remuneration, his exposure and his utter disregard of self, commands my highest admiration. Is medicine a profession for the man who has no call?

The army, the navy and journalism attract many, because while such professions have their times of stress and hardship, they do not involve the continual unselfish devotion to humanity and its needs, called forth by the church and medicine. On the other hand the non-attraction to many of these professions is in the fact that the dull round of duty is more insistent here than anywhere else. The army or navy man is not always undergoing the hardships of actual fighting but he has the continual round of guards, parades, trainings and examinations. The journalist has always a certain copy to get ready for a certain time. The insistent things of life—the things that must be done—are or become, commonplace unless a man is in love with his work.

The law as a profession demands almost incessant attention. There is a good story told of the late Judge Peleg Wiswall, of Digby, who in his day was one of the most celebrated lawyers of his native province. Before he was called to the bench, which he adorned with his wisdom and learning for a number of years, he was accosted by a young man who wished to study law. The young man made his request to Mr. Wiswall with fear and trembling for the distinguished barrister was a man of formidable aspect, dressed in the fashion of the preceding century and rather gruff in his manner. "Sir," said the youth, "I wish to study for the Bar." "Do you keep a horse?" said Mr. Wiswall. "No," said the surprised boy. "Do you keep a dog then?" "No, I do not keep a dog." "Do you keep a gun or go fishing?" "No," said the young man, who by this time had thought Mr. Wiswall had gone out of his mind. "I cannot afford to keep a gun, and I have no taste for fishing." "Then," said Mr. Wiswall, "you may read law in my office, and if I can be of any assistance, you must not fail to call upon me. The law is a hard taskmaster and will require of you all your time. She is moreover a jealous mistress, and if you slight her by your attention to anything else she will see to it that you suffer." It is unfortunate that the great truth of this last remark of Judge Wiswall is not realized more than it is to-day. The truth is proved by the fact that we have in Nova Scotia at the present time on an average only one real lawyer in each of the counties, and perhaps four or five in the city of Halifax. The same condition prevails in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island as well. The other members of the Bar in these provinces are not lawyers, but mere conveyancers, insurance agents and dabblers in real estate. This sad state of affairs I attribute not so much to the forcing of young men to read law, when they have little or no taste for it as to the crowning disgrace of the age. Get rich Quick. Not content to wait for the position at the Bar that time and close study would be sure to award them, the legal profession in bulk is obsessed with all sorts and conditions of plans to make money and to make it as quickly as possible. There are notable exceptions I am glad to say. Why this should be the case in the centre of so universal a grab game for money can be answered in two ways, first that the law is still a profession which attracts a few gentlemen's sons, and second, that all human beings are not totally depraved. The overcrowding of the legal and engineering professions with men who are certainly no credit, and more often apt to be a disgrace to them, is due in the first to the spread of education among the masses. Personally I do not think that the public school education in these provinces does the lower orders any good. In fact it does them harm, for it prompts them to think themselves on an equal footing with their beters. It is the old cast of the beggar on horse-back. It is at the back of all the Labour unrest and Lloyd-Georgism in the Old Country. It is behind Mr. Burnham's bill before the Canadian House of Commons for the abolition of titles of nobility within the Dominion of Canada (for that is what the bill will mean in the long run). One of the lower classes with a few brains, and the superficial education of the public school, forces his way through college and takes a profession. The young man is commended for his industry, and begins practice. Lacking the true polish of blue blood he sees that the short cut to social position is money. He flings the customs and dignities of his profession to the four winds and hunts for gold. It takes several generations to produce a gentleman, and it takes as many generations to compel the realization of the fact that a profession is a life work not a means of getting rich. But education of the masses has come to stay, and no matter how much old-fashioned Tories like myself may regret its advent, now that it is here we should see that it is the proper kind.

The public school courses and the college courses as well, are too fixed, too hard and fast. They should be more elastic. The boy should be brought up through his school to undertake the special preparation for his calling or profession in college, and not be burdened with useless studies. King's College made a step forward in this direction a few years ago when the two courses were laid down for the Arts degree. The step in itself was bad, but the idea was a good one. What I mean is this—An Arts degree presumes a knowledge of the classics. Under the new order at Windsor it is possible for a man to become Bachelor of Arts without even a bowing acquaintance with Bradley Arnold. To my mind at any rate he would hardly be called a B.A., any more than a man could be called Doctor of Medecine after perfecting himself in music. That, however, is a matter of detail, and is neither here nor there, it is important because it shows a disposition on the part of the Honorable Board of Governors to recognize the value of a more elastic course.

To sum up, in the choice of a profession, a man (shall I say a boy?) must follow his own inclination, he must know that calling in the which he will be most happy, he must train himself for it and above all he must know that he is following that profession because of his vocation, not because of worldly gain.

Having therefore chosen his profession, where shall he practice the same? At home or abroad? It is well said "that a prophet is not without honour save in his own country," and at the same time it is unjust to one's province, to the land of one's training to give one's service to another. My advice is that other things being equal it is a man's duty and should be his pleasure, to stay in his native province. To the New Brunswicker, I say stay in New Brunswick, to the Islander, I say stay in Prince Edward Island, to the Nova Scotian, I say stay in Nova Scotia. To them each I say there is no better province under the sun than your own.

SETH LLEWLYN AP JONES.

Note.—We do not hold ourselves responsible for any opinions expressed by our contributors.—Ed.—(King's College Record).

MEETING OF HOCKEY MANAGERS IN N.Y.

Three Large American Universities to Arrange Hockey Schedule

New York, Oct. 16.—There will be a meeting in New York soon of the managers of the hockey teams of Yale, Harvard and Princeton to arrange for a three game series this winter between the three teams. At this conference preliminary arrangements are to be considered concerning a revision of the regulations of the Association. The changes in this year's rules of the game will be gone over and probably be incorporated in those of the Association. The dates for the games will be agreed upon and an understanding as to the place to play the third game off if necessary will be considered. Naturally both Yale and Pinceton favor New York because of the advantage they will have in keeping the Crimson team off their home rink. The Princeton men, it is understood, will not object strenuously to holding the game at the Boston rink since both Baker and Kuhn are at home upon it.

CHESS TOURNAMENT AT HARVARD.

The chess tournament which will practically decide the team to compete against Yale and Columbia began on Tuesday at Harvard. The entrance fee is 75 cents, of which 50 cents will be returned to the competitors who complete all their games.

The Price and the Purse

THAT brand of clothing for Men and Young Men in the new Hannan Stores, embraces a range of prices to suit all purses.
No matter if you pay $16.00 or $40.00 for a Suit or Overcoat, you will find better value for your money, more excellence in fit, and that indescribable something in style, not to be found elsewhere. Our showing of

Suits and Overcoats

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

at $18, $20 and $25

Are marvels of skilled workmanship and value of material.

Fall Overcoats

A splendid line of Coats, light and medium weights, fancy weaves, belted backs, up-to-the-minute styles for the dressy young man. For the more conservative dresser we have Chesterfield models, 40-42 and 44 in, lengths, in excellent material.

$10 AND $15

The Hannan Brand is the result of months of study of style, model and pattern in the world's fashion centres.
A full line of Haberdashery in both our Stores. Shirts made to Order.

A CLEARANCE OF RAINCOATS

$10, $12 and $15 Lines - $5.00
$20, $25 and $30 Lines - $10.00

We carry at all times a full assortment of sizes in Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits, Frock Coats and Dinner Jackets. Like all our clothes there is a distinctive something about the Hannan Dress Clothes which lends to them a mark of individuality.

The Hannan Stores, Limited

Sellers of the World's Best Product

215 St. James Street. 128 Peel Street.

STUDENTS PLAY GOLF AGAINST PROFESSORS

Dixie to be the Scene of a Friendly Match To-Day

Taking advantage of the whole holiday granted the students to-day on account of the McGill sports, a golf match will be played between the professors and the students on the Dixie links. These matches are held once or twice a year and it is through the kindness of the Professors that they take place as they invite the students out to Dixie and entertain them at lunch, the students are supposed to furnish the amusement. The matches often are very close and always offer a great chance to meet the members of the McGill Faculty outside of their official capacities. The students won the last match by a small majority.

To-day the teams will consist of twenty men a side, and the match will take place in the morning. A train leaves the G.T.R. station at 9.40 a.m. and is about the most convenient one to take. Trains leave Dixie about two which will enable the players to, witness the greater part of the sports. However if they wish they may play friendly games in the afternoon also.

It is expected that Dr. Ruttan and Mr. Gordon Macdougall will help uphold the side of the Professors, both play an exceedingly strong game. For the students Norman Scott, who got as far as the semi-finals in the Canadian amateur championships this summer, is the strongest, but several other members of their team can do the difficult Dixie links in the eighties.

INITIAL MEETING OF PARTIAL STUDENTS

R. V. C. Meet for Purposes of Organization

Miss A. Lighthall, the retiring secretary-treasurer, gave a report of last year's work at a meeting of the Partial Society yesterday. The president, Miss E. Morrison, referred in fitting terms to the aim of the organization.

The election resulted as follows: President, Miss B. Lawrence; Vice-President, Miss E. Morrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. Holland; Sports Manager, Miss B. Reynolds.

THIRD TEAM MATCH SATURDAY MORNING

Practice This Morning on Campus at which Coach McEvenue Wants All Intermediate and Junior Men Out

An important practice of the second and third teams will be held this morning on the Campus, and all students trying for positions on these teams are requested to be on hand, especially third team men. Sinc McEvenue will be out to help make the third team strong enough for their game on Saturday.

The third team will be largely chosen on the showing of the men this morning, and Capt. Hall hopes to get a pretty strong aggregation together to represent McGill's junior team, but will have to have a larger field to choose from.

Home and Home games have been arranged between the third team and Lennoxville, the first of which will take place to-morrow morning at 10 on the Campus, and it is to choose a team for this that a large turn out is desired.

Do Not Forget Your Barbers

DORÉ BROS.

331 Bleury Street
Near St. Catherine
--- AND ---
Corner Peel and St. Catherine
Under Union Bank

DESKIN'S VALET SERVICE

"The ideal College Man's Service."
Special Rates for the Students of McGill
$5 for 6 Months
See me now, or Phone Uptown 5011.
M. DESKIN
31 Burnside Place

Whenever you feel a headache coming on take
NA-DRU-CO Headache Waters
They stop headaches promptly and surely. Do not contain opium, morphine, phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous drugs. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.
NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT McGILL CAN BE OBTAINED FROM
Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL
ALL NEXT WEEK
THE FIVE DURANOS
Novelty Musical Act
AND
SIGNOR MANETTA
The Imperial's Favorite Tenor.
PICTURES CHANGE MON. WED. FRI. AND SUN.

HIS MAJESTY'S ALL THIS WEEK Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
NAZIMOVA
IN THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
BELLA DONNA
PRICES: 50c. to $2.00. Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.50.
NEXT WEEK
MR. CYRIL MAUDE.

PRINCESS-- TO-NIGHT, 8 P.M. MAT. WED. AND SAT.
EVERYBODY'S GOING TO SEE THE WHIP
Prices: Evenings, 25c to $1.50; Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.00. Next Week—By request, special engagement, "WITHIN THE LAW."

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM
2.10 P.M. To-Day 8.10 P.M.
LeRoy, Talma, and Herr Bosco
George B. Reno and Company
The Labakans
Una Clayton & Co.
Cameron & O'Connor
English & Johnson
Harry B. Lester
Billy & Edith Adams
Motion Pictures and High-Class Concert Features Every Sunday—10 CENTS.

GAYETY Burlesque
Prices Afternoon, 15c. to 25c. Evening, 15c. to 75c.
GAY NEW YORKERS.
Ladies Ten Cent Matinees Every Day except Holidays and Saturdays.
Next Week—Miner's BIG FROLIC.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The total registration for the University of Minnesota for this year is 3,524, an increase of 117 students over last year.

The faculty council at Oberlin College has limited the number of students that may enter the College of Arts and Science to one thousand.

There are 747 men in the Yale freshman class, 391 in the academic and 356 in the scientific school. Of the preparatory schools entering men, New Haven high school ranks first with 81 and Andover second with 70.

The men's Pan-Hellenic council at Utah University has been dissolved on account of the association's inability to better the strained conditions existing there between the fraternities.

A movement has been started to raise a fund of $300,000 for Southwestern University, $100,000 of which is to be used to build three new buildings and the remainder to endow the original Methodist institution of higher education in Texas.

One Did It — "You can't tell me there is no honesty in the world."
"How now?"
"I left a box of cigars somewhere the other day. Somebody found it, smoked one, and returned the rest."